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MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Assistant

FROM : Chief, School of Intelligence and World Affairs

SUBJECT : Weekly Report of School of Intelligence and World Affairs No. 21, 18 - 24 September 1970

COURSE ACTIVITY

1. Advanced Intelligence Seminar Planning

25X1A9A [redacted] plugged the penultimate gap in the first week schedule for Advanced Intelligence Seminar No. 1-71 by obtaining an outstanding speaker for the topic "Technology, National Trends and World Power." [redacted]

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He was highly recommended by several other authorities in the field. His qualifications for the AIS include experience in advising the government on arms control, which is one of three panel subjects scheduled the second week of the course.

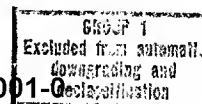
The ultimate schedule gap is the spot reserved for a congressman on "National Priorities in the 70's." If Congress recesses soon, the prospect of filling it satisfactorily will dwindle and we may have to reconsider the nature of the speaker to be sought.

2. Intelligence Production Course Plans

On Wednesday morning, [redacted] delivered to selected officials in the DDI a proposed plan for the next IPC. This is based in large part on ideas expressed by Bruce Clarke, Director of OSR, last week, plus some ideas of Ed Proctor, Assistant DDI. At present, the course is 8 1/2 weeks long. We hope to be able to get back comments quickly, and to produce a final schedule early next week so we can begin nailing down speakers, since the IPC begins on 12 October.

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3. Reading Improvement Course (RIC)

A special OTR bulletin has gone out announcing two new runnings of the RIC; one at 1000 Glebe to begin 12 October, and one at Ames Bldg. beginning 13 October. A special running for NPIC/IAS personnel is scheduled at [] beginning 27 October. [] will again teach these courses under a new contract with USDA Graduate School.

4. Basic Writing Workshop

We have set the dates of 4-25 November for the Basic Writing Workshop to be given at 1000 Glebe for personnel of the Office of Communications. This eight-session (24-hour) course is to be conducted by Leanne Stallman of USDA's Graduate School. [] is making all arrangements, including preparation of a new contract with USDA.

5. Request for Special Writing Workshop

The Office of Security is sending a memo requesting a special Writing Workshop in technical writing. It now has six professionals for such a course.

BRIEFING ACTIVITY

US Government Groups

1. 19 September, [] at Norfolk -- 8th Annual Seminar, Naval Reserve Intelligence Unit -- #150 -- "CIA" -- Comment: Audience included [] OBGI staffer.

2. 22 September, [] at 1000 Glebe -- State/FSI, Administrative Operations and Management Course -- #20 -- "CIA" -- Comment: Short briefing followed by panel consisting of []

3. 23 September, [] at AID Training Center -- AID Orientation -- #20 -- "CIA".

4. 21 September, [] to 450 students at Air Command and Staff College, Maxwell AFB, on "Soviet Foreign Affairs!"

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5. 21 September, [] at IPA, "CP Programs."

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Foreign Intelligence Officer

6. 21 September, [] at a safehouse - []
Security Service -- "CIA and National Security Structure".

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Academic Group

7. 23 September, [] at American University --
Seminar on Intelligence Research and Analysis -- #10 -- "The Intel-
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8. 22 September, [] at South Bldg. -- TSD Wives Orien-
tation -- #8 -- "CIA and Intelligence Support for Policy".

BRIEFING SUPPORT

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1. Throughout Thursday, 24 September, we received a series of
calls from [] about the 29 September visit at Head-
quarters scheduled for about 40 company grade officers of the Army
Security Agency Support Group. He finally overcame some of his
clearance roster difficulties but found out that no bus had been reserved,
nor available, for the group's visit. By agreement, we have rescheduled
the "Day at CIA" for Wednesday, 21 October. [] will replace
[] will be attending Kings Point at that time.

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2. Colonel Rex Long, Director of the Customer Relationships
phase of the National Senior Cryptologic Course, visited SIWA on
22 September, primarily to discuss the "Day at CIA" program scheduled
for 24 November. It was agreed that Colonel White, the DDS&T and
the DDS should be encouraged to participate again. Since then, each
of them has informally agreed to do so. We are reinstituting a tour
of the Ops Center -- in two groups because of the size of this class
-- and are making minor adjustment to accommodate this change.
On an average grade basis, this is usually the highest ranking student
group visiting CIA on a regular cycle.

3. The two groups of CSC Management Interns, at Headquarters
on 23 and 24 September, were strikingly different in the questioning
following the showing of "A Need to Know." Chief, SIWA's group
asked a high proportion of questions about CIA, in clarifying and ampli-

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fyng the film. With DTR's audience the questioning started with a morality theme directed toward an inquiry into the "right" of government to sanction some actions. In each session the results were interesting to the Agency hands present and apparently to most of the audience in attendance. A number of interns who had expressed a preference for a CIA visit failed to meet CSC's deadline for submission of DOB and POB information. Total attendance was about 50.

4. In a "thank you" letter to the DDCI for the recent Brookings seminar Peter Malof, Coordinator of Business Programs, included the following comment: "I would like to take this occasion, on behalf of our entire staff, to extend our great appreciation to [redacted] [redacted] for his cheerful help with arrangements throughout the past year." "He has unfailingly accepted our various impositions with seemingly effortless good humor." "We understand he will soon leave your service, and sure wish him the best".

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OTHER ACTIVITIES

1. [redacted] to Open FSI Course Cycle

FSI's new Dean of the Center for Area and Country Studies, Dr. William B. Miller, has invited [redacted] to introduce the cycle of courses beginning 30 November. Marc's subject will be the cross-cultural dimension of area studies and of personal interaction with foreign nationals. He will have the full morning for his overview of the behavioral problems involved as well as guidelines for self-training. His presentation will build upon the material he has already tested out in the "Cross-cultural Problems" module of our introductory courses. One element, going beyond our module, will be concerned with practical techniques for "getting inside" another culture.

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The FSI invitation reflects a major shift of emphasis in the "general sessions" of the area courses, which students' critiques have frequently urged. Marc's presentation will replace a 90-minute talk heretofore given by Dr. James N. Mosel, Professor of Psychology at George Washington University, and will also use some of the time previously devoted to theories and problems of economic development and social change in the developing areas.

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3. will be attending the Federal Executive Institute one-week seminar on "Seminar on National Needs and Priorities" during the week of 5 October.



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